Will Discuss Plan to Have a General Sales Headquarters For El Paso.

Parmers of the Southwest who grow. alfalfa for the market will meet next Wednesday, August 19, at Clint, this

Wednesday, August 19, at Clint, this county, to consider the problems facing the industry.

It will be the third annual meeting of the Federation of Aifalfa Growers of the Soutewest, and Clint Is expecting 300 people to be in attendance. All affalfa growers of New Mexico, Arizona and Texas are invited to attend. The session will be called to order Wednesday morning at 16 ociock by Howard Russell of Balmonhea, the president, and the day will be taken up with discussing the various problems that face the grower in marketing and disposing of his crop.

C. B. Hudspeth will extend the address of welcome to the delegates at the opening session.

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Bufus P. Daniels of El Paso will address the convention while it is in session on railroad rates: C. A. Thompson of Berino will talk upon cooperation and H. J. Gray, manager of the Clint Fruit Growers association, will speak en diversified crops.

The principal business to come before the association will be the establishment of a central selling agency at El Paso. An effort will also be made to induce the Salt River Valley alfalfa growers to amalgamate with the Southwestern organization so that there will be but one selling agency in the Southwest for affalfa. It is the desire of the officers to make El Paso the headquarters and creet warehouses here to hold the crop.

At the conclusion of the business of the meeting, the delegates will adjourn to El Paso, where the chamber of commerce will entertain the delegates at a smoker on Wednesday evening.

## TO GIVE SUNDAY CONCERT AT FORT

For the concert in the hand stand at Fort Bliss Sunday night a program of aprightly numbers has been arranged by Edwin C. Kime, director and musician of the 18th cavalry band. The program follows:

March, "Chicago Tribune," Chambers, Overture, "Liustple!" (Hungarian somety) Kela-Bela.

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TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE WIGWAM SUNDAY.

The Wigwam tomorrow and Monday
will show a thriller that will satisfy
the most exacting. It is called "Neath
the Lion's Paw," and it is filled with
sensation from beginning to end. The
heroine and the villain have a fight
upon the top of a rapidly moving train
and the siri is poing at foll speed. The
main lumps from the train as it is crossinac a river and lands on the bank come
part of clotty feet away. In another
part of clotty feet away. The available
is stretched far above of a gire which
is stretched far above of the
part of the filters of hostile states
and the reserve.

This-The authorization to subjects
of nested far above of the
limit of human daring, do not fail to
see "Neath the Lion's Paw." There
will be no increase in prices—Advertisement.

\*HOUSE OF MENTERY—ALHANBRA.

A feature photoplay in four parts,
showing the sensational adventures of
a moted decent

A feature photoplay in four parts, showing the sensational adventures of a noted detective and a band of myaterious robbers is "The House of Myatery," to be shown at the Alhambra tonight. This picture is hand colored, a feature which the Alhambra is becoming fampos for. Come tengight and you will see a first class show. Sunday night will be shown "Joan of Arc," a beautiful colored reel which tells the story of the heroic Maid of

"La Rubia y Paco." European danc-era, made a big hit last night and will be on the program until next week.— Advertisement.

OUR MUTUAL GIRLY-GRECIAN. The Grecian will show 'Our Mutual Girl,' series No. 30, today for the last time. See the famous doe, "Anni," steal Margaret's birthing gift, a very clerer piece of work. The Grecian will also show Harry Benham and Mignon Anderson in a two reel Thanhouser, "Stronger Than Denth." Tomorrow a Reystone Komedy, "A Coat's Tale," will be featured.—Advertisement.

AT THE WIGWAM TODAY. The Wiswam offers a well balanced and entertaining program today. There is a two-reel Vitagram's feature entitled "John Rance, Gentleman," and a good Blograph comedy-drams, "The Little Widow." "'Neath the Lion's Paw." the limit in human during, will be shown tomorrow and Monday.—Advertisement.

Palmouth, Eng. Aug. 15. — The United States armored cruiser Tennesses, which left New York August 6 with 45,857,080 in gold on board for the relief of American tourists atranded in Europe, is not expected to reach Falmouth until a late hour on Sunday.

## SERVIANS ROUT THE AUSTRIAN ARMY (Continued From Page One.) nem automony in return. The mani-

The hour has sounded when the sacred dream of your fathers may be realized. A pundred and fifty years ago the living body of Poland was torn to pieces, but her soul survived and she lived in hope that for the Pollsh people would come an bour of regeneration and reconciliation with Russia.

The Russian army brings you, the souls yows of this reconciliation which effaces the frontiers severing the Pollsh people whom it unites colointly under the sceptre of the crar of Russia. Under this sceptre Poland will be born again, free in her religion, her language and autonomous.

All Russia in Arms.

"Russia expects from you only the more than the suppendous war now raging in Europe, much is heard of the

Russia expects from you only the loyalty to which history has bound you. With open heart and a brotherly hand extended, Great Russia comes to meet you. She believes that the sword which struck her enemies at Greanewald is not yet rusted.

Trussia, from the shores of the Pacific occan to the North sea, marches in arms. The dawn of a new life commences for you. In this giorious dawn is seen the sign of the cross—the symbol of suffering and the opportunity of a people.

Kaiser Has War Train.

The German emperor's war train is described by a refugee lift escaped from Germany. The train is intended for the use of the emperor and his war staff, and consists of dining, council and sleeping saloon cara added to which are well fitted box cars for his majesty's horses and his motor car. The train carries expert telegraphers and is preceded and followed by armored trains.

Among the equipment is a small, simple tent which is to be pitched on the field whenever the emperor deems it expedient to share the life of his troops.

Smalldering Ruiss is Liege.

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The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Brussels says a refuges from Liege told the following story:

"Thirty thousand inhabitants fled when the shells began to fall. The remaining inhabitants buried themselves in ceilars. Havoc marks the city everywhere. Gaping bridges, demolished houses, fallen roofs and smouldering ruins were seen on all sides. There is no street wherein the shells have not fallen. The asphalt is plowed up like a cornfield. Newly made graves protrinde in unexpected pinces.

"During the day the Germans are everywhere in evidence and the inhabitants are cowed in dumb dismay. During the night the city assumes the aspect of a graveyard, the silence being broken only by the distant thunder of heavy guns or the tread of German patrols.

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"All doors in the city must be kept wide open.

Germans Take All the Bread.

"Sixth—The observance, on the conditions of reciprosity, of the following agreements regarding war. The name is true of Funcial Line and in some instances crossed in agreements regarding war. The name is true of Funcial Line and in some instances crossed in principling and in some instances or seed the frontier and in some instances or seed the frontier and in some instances or seed in the first Hague conference was tried to fit limit resident in the use of explosive which were signed at the first Hague conference on them. But finally the kalser's partience was tried to fit limit and Germany declared war on France and Russia. Both these nations reciprocally in the state of the second Hague conference of the signed at the same and the treaties and the second Hague conference and the secon

GERMAN MISTREATMENT

Paris, France, Aug. 14.—The correspondent of the Hawas agency at Geneva sends an interriew with Vernardino De Campos, former president of the Brazillan state of Sao Palo, in which he confirms another report that his automobile was held up by German soldiers while he was going from Manheim to Ludwigahafen.

"The Beutsmant in command," said the Brazillan, "flung us out violently and insuited us, notwithstanding that we had passports for safe conduct issued by the German ambassador at Faris. We stood for a long time expused to the jeers of a crowd before we were allowed to continue on our journey. Finally we reached Ludwigness Muchausen, where we were obliged to leave the train and walk three miles before we were conducted to Basel. Our bagkage was confiscated. My wife is seriously ill."



# Our Buyer In Mexico

Owing to the favorable outlook of the termination of the trouble in Mexico and the early resumption of traffic we have sent our

buyer to Mexico to arrange for shipment to the border of our Zarapes, Drawnwork, Laces, Embroideries, Etc., which have accumulated there. By September 15 we will be in better position to meet the demand than for the past several months. Our new catalogue and late price list are now ready for dis-

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London, Eng., Aug. 15.—Since the inception of the stupendous war now raging in Europe, much is heard of the triple alliance and the triple enfente. These two coallitons were formed ostensibly for defensive purposes and the two include all of the important mations of Europe, the six great powers.

Alliance May Be Broken.

Diplomats are now wondering if the triple alliance is in process of dishibitation since the beginning of the blay war. Italy, one of the signatories, has so far maintained strict neutrality, in the face of prayers, pleadings and threats from the knises. More than that, Italy has intimated she would probably throw in her lot with the triple entente if she were forced into war.

When Germany called upon Austria to aid her in attacking the allied fleets of France and England in the Mediterransan, Anatria refused to couply. "We are not at war with England," was Austria's answer to Germany, making diplomats wonder if the triple alliance was in danter of dwindling down to the war lord alone.

For Defence Only.

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The articles of agreement on which rest both triple alliance and the triple entente lay great afrees on the assertion they are for defence only. For instance, Germany is pledged to assist Austria-Hungary against Russia, only in the event that Russia is the aggressor. England is under obligation to help France against Germany only when Germany started the trouble.

That is the explanation of the appurent anxiety of each of the warring entions to "pass the buck" and get out from under the onus of beginning the war. The kniset declared that Germany was forced into the war tree many was forced into the war to be aggression. Of France and Russia. France on the other hand streumondy asserted that the Germans were responsible. If Germany could have made it appear that France and Russia were acting on the offensive, there was hope that Fondard might hold that the triple entente had not been violated and accordingly have remined neutral.

For this reason also, both France and Germany committed acts of war before declaring wer. German and French troops were rushed to the frontier and in some instances crossed it before the formal declarations came. The same is true of Russia. Each nation strove vigorously to provoke the others to declare war first, so that the technical responsibility might rest upon them. But finally the kainer's patience was tried to its limit and Germany declared war on France and Russia. Both those nations reciprocated immediately. With Germany apparently in aggressor. England had no recoverse but to get into the war or repudiate the triple artente.

GERMANS WOULD FURNISH For Defence Only.

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## Chronology of European Wartare Kindled by Slayer's Revolver Flash

JUNE 18—Archduke Brancia Fer-dinand of Austria and his wife, the duchess of Hobenberg, are assa-ninated at Sarajeva, capital of Beenia.

JULY 23-Austria sends an ulti-matum to Servia, demanding the prompt punishment of the assas-sina.

JULY 25—Servia gives in to Austria on most of the points at issue, but Austria is not satisfied. JULY 27-Sir Edward Grey, the British fureign minister, proposes an international conference to being about peace.

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JULY 28—Austria and Germany refuse Sir Edward Grey's proposal. Austria declares war on Servia.

JULY 25—Austria bombards Belarade. Bussia, Germany. and France begin active preparations for war.

JULY 25—Emperer William demands that Russia cease her mobilization within 24 hours.

JULY 21.—The kaiser decrees martial law. Crar Nicholas, emperor William, and king George exchange personal telegrams, in an eleventh hour attempt to stop war. August 1—Germany declares war on Russia.

AUSUST 1—Russia's advance guard invades Germany, and there are reports of fighting on the French frontier. Germans enter Luxemburg, and Belgium, menaced by Germany, and served by Germany, and German vessels in the Haltic is reported in the vicinity of the Aland Islands. Sir Edward Grey declares England is pledged to protect the consts of France from attack, but lays the question of declaring war before parliament.

AUGUST 4—England declares war against Germany, and sends orders to the fleet to Capture or destroy the enemy." The Kromprinseasin Cecilie, with \$11,000,000 in gold in her cargo, finds a refuge at Bar Harbor. President Wilson proclaims the neutrality of the United States.

AUGUST 5—Belgians withstand the attacks of the invadiny Germans.

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AUGUST 1—Belgians withstand the
attacks of the invading Germans
around Liego. President Wilson
tenders his good offices to the
hallons at war. German mine
layer Koenigin Luise sunk by
Deitich

British.
CUUST 6—Severe fighting around Large fortifications. British light cruiser Amphion sunk by mine in North Sea.

AUGUST 7-Siege of Liege continues.

Germans ask 24-hour truce to bury
their deed. No reply 18 made by
the Belgian commander.

## FIRST CALL FOR NURSES IS ISSUED

Washington, D. C. Aug 15.—The first call for envoled Red Cross narress for the European expedition has been sent to the Bed Cross nursing committees in New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, Chicadall, Clareland, Rochester, Albany, Buffalo and the states of Connecticut and New Jersey.

and New Jersey.

Kursing divinous of the hospital units to be sent over in the chartered ship will come from those cities and states,

SAYS GERMAN GENERAL

NAVY OFFICER WOLLD GO
ABROAD TO FIGHT, BUT CAN'T
Washington, D. C. Aug. 15.—A young
maval officer applied Friday to secretary of the may Damples for leave of
absence to enter the service of ens of
the warring European powers. The request was promptly desied.

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What is said to be the largest single shipment of sneep ever entered at the port of El Parso, numbering 12,009, was made Friday afternoon and Saturday. The shipment is consigned to J. W. Gist, who will place the sheep to pastore in the Roswell, N. M., section. The sheep have a customs valiation of about \$10,000.

Import at the lost of El Parso Saturday included is cars of cotton, the largest shipment since the European war began. Twenty-two cars of lumber and one car of beans also were imported Saturday.

MOTORCYCLIST HITS A FORD; IS INJURED

Antemobile Runs into Delivery Wagon Near the Same Pince and Does Some More Dinnage.

An unidentified motorcycle rider sustained slight injuries Saturday affernoon, when the machine which he was riding struck a delivery automobile belonging to the El Pano laundry on Mesa avenue. The motorcycle was coming down Mesa, while the automobile, a Ford, was crossing the intersection of Mesa and Missouri streets. In an effort to stop his muchine, the rider of the automobile, threwing him from his machine and slightly damaging the engine of the motorcycle. The automobile was not damaged.

Half an hour afterward on Oregon street, a vegetable was gon driven by an American was struck by a Studebaker automobile. In front of the Carnegie illurary. The automobile was coming down Oregon street at a high rate of speed, according to witnesses, when the wagon turned in from Missouri street. The front when the the back end of the wagon, taking them completely off.

The horse attached to the wagon became frightened and ran down Missouri street, turning into Mesa, where he was stopped near Franklin street.

FRENCH GENEROUS

TOWARD GERMANS TOWARD GERMANS

Faria, France, Aug. 15.—The French
military authorities and the prefect of
police, Celestin Hemnion, are exercislug generous discretion, with respect
to the Germanus and Austrians now in
Paris. Many of those who have resided for a long time in the city will be
allowed to remain with their families
instead of heims seepestered in western
and southern France.

The public prosecutor, A. Monnet, today requested the criminal court to
acquit a German mimed Vogt, who had
been arrented on suspicion of being a
spy. The charge was not proved.

"Justice in France must be applied,"
said M. Monnet, "even toward our implacable enemies."

GERMAN LOSSES ARE ESTIMATED AT 15,000

Leodon, Eng., Aug. 15.—The Central News correspondent at Brussels, who has returned from the front, estimates the German jourse in killed throughout the fighting against the Belgians at 15,000.

# News Brevities All trains for Saturday afterauon and night were reported on time except Rock Island train No. 2 from the east, which was scheduled to arrive at \$129 p. m., and Texas & Pacific train No. 5, which was marked up for 12:25 a. m.

Sheriff Edwards Touring California, Souvenir postal cards have been re-ceived from sheriff and Mrs. Peyton J. Edwards by their friends, from Cali-fornia, where they are spending their variation. Sheriff Edwards does not expect to return to El Paso before the latter part of the month.

We huy, sell and exchange electric maters. Southwatern Electric & Ma-chine Co., ph. 1215, P. O. box 114; 204 San Francisco St.

Train Pulletin.

Shes Company Buys Lumber.
The Page Sign company has purchased the lumber used for scats at the Damocratic State convention and has also taken a lease on the property, which is east of the city building. Sign posts will be created by the company.

Dr. A. T. Smill Ostcopathic infirmary, Dr. Ira W. Collina physician in chief. Dr. M. Alkire, lady specialist; Dr. Carl Gibson, 201 W. Missouri street. They cured others. They can cure you. Battleship Mignesots at Home, New York, Aug. 15.—The battleship Minnesots arrived at New York today after her long stay in Mexican waters All on board are well.

A large stock of roofing paper of best quality, \$1.25 per roll and up. Lan-der Lumber Co., phune 252,

Martnes Sail For San Bomingo. Calmennera, Cubn. Aug. 15.—The 5th regiment, United States marinen sailed this morning on the United States transport Hancock for San Domingo.

Wright cleans clothes cleanest in El

Dr. Paget, dentist, 502 Roberts-Banner Lynch Gets \$10,000 Gift.
Providence, R. I. Aug. 16.—A gift of \$10,000 to James M. Lynch, New York state labor commissioner, was voted Friday by the International Typegraphical union in recognition of his work to the organization. Mr. Lynch was formerly president of the union.

2000 bargains in sask and panel doors, windows and odd sask, Lumber seld on easy payments, Lander Lumber Co-phone 282.

Man Arrested as Vagrant, Ed McGowan was arrested Friday night on Broadway by the provost guard while in the company of a soldier. McGowan was booked at the police station on a charge of vagrancy. He is alleged to have had some cocalne in his possession.

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Dr. Anna Renne, Buckler Bldg. Tel. 577 Billi, Optician of Precision, 421 Mesa. Stole Bress, is Charge.

Victor Chaver was arrested by the police Friday night, charged with stealing a silk dress belenging to a negrowoman living on Broadway. He was locked up.

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The matter was reported to the police, who are investigating the occurrence.

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Dr. Ebert. dentist, 219-218 Mills Bldg.

Veterans Complete Rally Pians.

Veterans of the Syanish-American war of 1895 and of the first Philippine Inland expedition, have completed preparations for a raily tonight in the hall, on Oregon and Overland streets. The rally will be conducted by the Col. Hayden Y. Grubbs camp, U. S. W. Y. of the 5th infantry. Veterans of the other restimantal organizations, civilian veteras and men of the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Confederats. Veterans are expended to attend.

OFFICE D. Q. M. El Paso, Tetas, July 17, 1214. Sealed proposals will be received here until 11 a. m. August 17, 1214, and then opened, for furnishing, commencing October 1, 1214, forage and straw (nins months' supply, required at camps or stations of U. S. troops serving on Mexican border, information furnished on application. Wm. E. Hunt, D. Q. M.

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Terrazas; Interpreter Not Highly Impressed

A dispatch from El Paso in Friday's San Antonio Elspress, under an El Paso date line says:

Gov. elect Ferguson was introduced to Gen. Luis Terraras, the millionaire Mexican whose son is held for random. The old general cannot speak English and the next governor knows nothing about Spanish. The conversation required an interpreter.

"Can the the governor speak Spanish," inquired Gen. Terraras.

"He does not," replied the interpreter. Why, he could not make a grade of 45 in English grammar."

DELEGATES DROP MUCH

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MONEY IN C. JUAREZ
A dispatch to the San Antonio Express from Ed Paso on Thursday night
safe:
"It is suid that during the convention period at least 2000 delegates and
other visitors walked the white ways
of Juarea; at night and gave a tithe
of their expense monsy to the Godess of
Chance. Always sany of access, the
sattle torn city seemed to have a mesmeric influence on the convention
crowd. How much money did the cubvention house add to the depleted coffers of Juarea; Fire thousand dollars
is a low estimate. But it was not
apent riotosaly, the deligates and their
friends simply were having a zoragood time on the border."

HOPE FOR RECOVERY

Although still in a serious condition, George H. Thomas special officer of the Santa Fe railway, who was stabled Friday morning on the Mexico express as the train was pulling into Mesilla Park, N. M. by Frank Hahermann, an insane foreigner, is believed to have passed the drisks and will recover.

Beports from the Hotel Inter Saturday meining announced that he had rested as well as could be expected during the hight and was conscious. The wounded man has a family residing at Albuquerque and Mrs. Thomas is now on route here to see her husband. Little is known of Habermann, who is now confined in the county juil. The authorities have been quable to locate relatives or to learn where he has been residing.

residings or to learn where he has been residing.
It now develops that fose Blojas as Harrey news butcher, was the first one to go to the aid of Thomas when Habermann attacked him. He grabbed hald of ope of the incane man's hands and held on to it until L. E. Reinhart, a passenger, and members of the train crew went to the officer's assistance.

# THE COURTS.

41st INSTRICT COURT.
A. M. Walthall, Presiding.
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E. James Pr. partition of rest estars,
rican National bank of El Pano va. T.
gin. suit on note and foreclosure.
Placo Milling company va. A. E.
cr. suit on note.



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